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JOSHUA CROUTHAMEL, FEATURES EDITOR

As someone who's had malaria — twice — I can tell you that mosquito-borne illnesses are no joke. Anti-malarial medication threw my body for a loop, so I took my chances. But after the muscle pain, nausea, extreme hot-then-cold flashes and headaches, all experienced in field hospitals in sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia, I won't be doing that again. No need to live like a shut-in, though — I avoid bites by wearing the right clothes these days. Sure, it may be warm for long pants, but not as toasty as a 105-degree temperature!

TRUMP REPLACES WHITE HOUSE LAWYER ON RUSSIA

1 Lawyer Emmet Flood, who advised President Bill Clinton in impeachment proceedings, will assist President Donald Trump with special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russia's role in the 2016 election, replacing Ty Cobb, White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders said on Wednesday. The latest lawyer shuffle comes as the question of whether Trump will agree to an interview with Mueller appears to be coming to a head. Washington lawyer John Dowd, who left Trump's outside legal team over a month ago, said on Tuesday that in March, Mueller had threatened to subpoena Trump's testimony if he did not talk to investigators. Flood will "represent the president and the administration against the Russia witch hunt," Sanders said. "Ty Cobb, a friend of the president, who has done a terrific job, will be retiring at the end of the month." Neither Cobb nor Flood immediately responded to requests for comment. Mueller is investigating Russia's meddling in the 2016 U.S. election, an investigation that includes whether the Trump campaign colluded with Moscow and possible obstruction of justice by Trump, among other things.

SESSIONS SENDS JUDGES TO BORDER FOR 'CARAVAN'

2 A further 49 Central Americans crossed into the United States to seek asylum on Wednesday, part of a high-profile migrant caravan that prompted Attorney General Jeff Sessions to beef up legal resources on the Mexican border. The 49 migrants, including women, children and transgender people who had been waiting at the U.S. gate for about 15 hours, were let through by midday, according to the group's organizers, raising the total number who have crossed to 74. Since Monday, border officials have allowed through only a trickle at a time, saying that the busy San Ysidro crossing to San Diego is saturated and the rest must wait their turn. In response, the Justice Department was sending 35 additional assistant U.S. attorneys and 18 immigration judges to the border, Sessions said, linking the decision to the caravan. "We are sending a message worldwide: Don't come illegally. Make your claim to enter America in the lawful way and wait your turn," he said, adding that he would not let the country be "overwhelmed." Apprehensions of people crossing to the United States illegally from Mexico were at the highest level in March since December 2016, before Trump took office.

FIVE REPORTED DEAD IN MILITARY PLANE CRASH NEAR SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

3 A Puerto Rico Air National Guard cargo plane crashed during a training mission in Savannah, Georgia, on Wednesday, killing at least five people and scattering debris across railroad tracks and a highway, officials and local media said.

The Hercules C-130J aircraft went down about 11:30 a.m., shortly after takeoff from the Savannah/Hilton Head International Airport, about 175 miles southeast of Atlanta, officials said.

The four-engine plane sent up a cloud of black smoke, with a tail wing coming to rest on a median, television images showed. A witness, Michael Garrett, told WSAV-TV the plane was upside down before it crashed.

"That plane really flipped over on its back, slowly, like it was in slow motion," Garrett said.

A Georgia Air National Guard official said five people died and four were missing, Atlanta's WSB-TV reported.

The U.S. Air Force confirmed to Reuters that there were fatalities but declined to provide a number. A spokesman for the Georgia Air National Guard, Captain Jeffrey Bezore, said in a statement that five people were on the plane when it crashed.

The crash was at least the fifth deadly accident involving a U.S. military aircraft since early April and the first of a U.S. military C-130 since July, when 16 service members were killed in a Mississippi crash.

Senior Master Sergeant Roger Parsons, an Air Force spokesman, said at a news conference that the cause of the crash on Wednesday was under investigation.

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CAMBRIDGE ANALYTICA FOLDS AFTER DATA SCANDAL

4 Cambridge Analytica, the firm embroiled in a controversy over its handling of Facebook Inc user data, and its British parent SCL Elections Ltd., are shutting down immediately after suffering a sharp drop in business, the company said on Wednesday. The company will begin bankruptcy proceedings, it said, after losing clients and facing mounting legal fees resulting from the scandal over reports the company harvested personal data about millions of Facebook users beginning in 2014. "The siege of media coverage has driven away virtually all of the company's customers and suppliers," the statement said. "As a result, it has been determined that it is no longer viable to continue operating the business, which left Cambridge Analytica with no realistic alternative to placing the company into administration." Allegations of the improper use of data for 87 million Facebook users by Cambridge Analytica, which was hired by President Donald Trump's 2016 U.S. election campaign, has hurt the shares of the world's biggest social network and prompted multiple official investigations in the United States and Europe.

REPORTS: DETAINEES IN N. KOREA MOVED TO HOTEL

5 The U.S. government is looking into reports that three Americans detained in North Korea have been relocated from a labor camp to a hotel near Pyongyang ahead of a planned summit between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, a U.S. official said on Wednesday. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no immediate confirmation of any change in the detainees' status. Trump administration officials have pressed for their release as a show of goodwill by North Korea before the unprecedented U.S.-North Korea summit expected in late May or early June. Earlier on Wednesday, South Korean media reports quoted a South Korean activist as saying North Korea had relocated the three Americans from a labor camp to a hotel on the outskirts of Pyongyang. Choi Soung-yong, the activist, told Reuters that Kim Hak-song, Tony Kim and Kim Dong-chul were moved in early April following instructions from superior authorities, citing residents in Pyongyang. The United States and North Korea "seem to have decided on a date to release these people," said Choi. "North Korea probably wants to straighten out their affairs, rehabilitate them."

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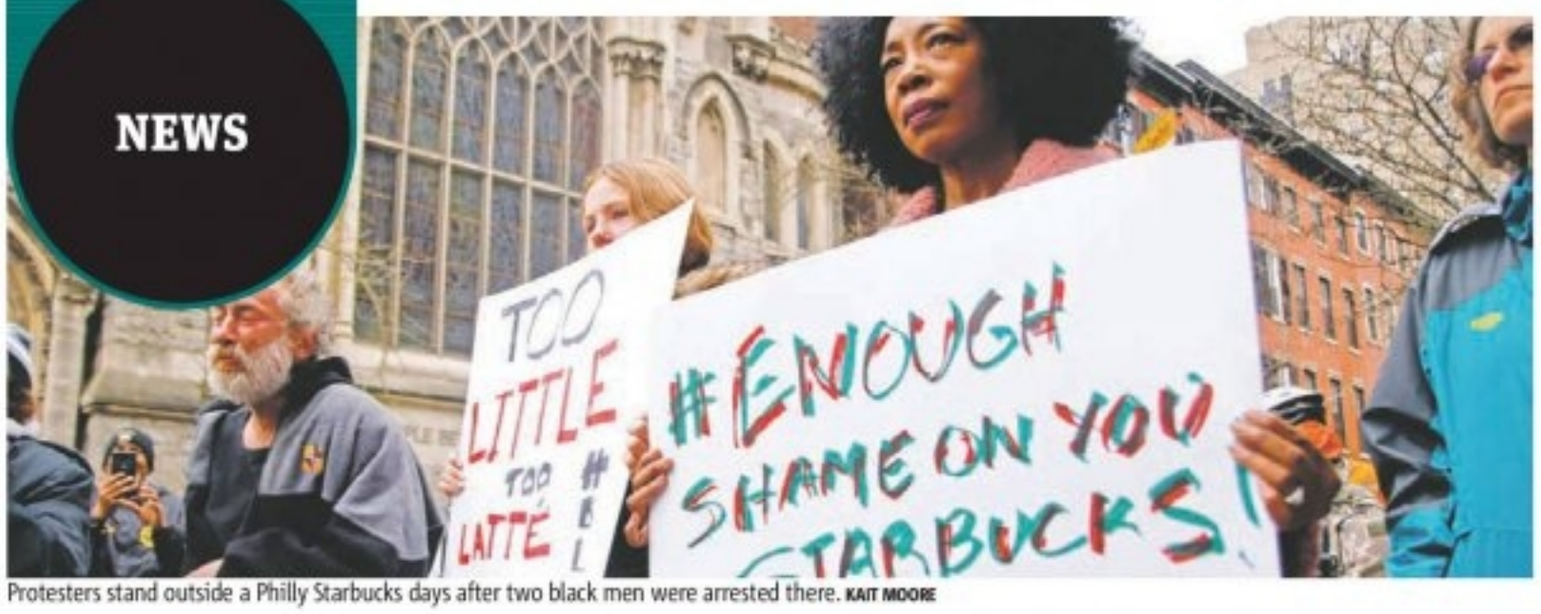

Protesters stand outside a Philly Starbucks days after two black men were arrested there. KAIT MOORE

Starbucks victims settle for $1 each, and $200K for entrepreneurs

The two men arrested in a Center City Starbucks reached a "symbolic" settlement with the city of Philadelphia.

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8,000

Starbucks' 8,000 U.S. locations will close on May 29 for company-wide, mandatory "implicit bias training."

Two black men arrested in a Philadelphia Starbucks for not ordering anything have settled their complaint with the city for one dollar each, and $200,000 to help high school students get started as entrepreneurs. The company itself has agreed to pay them a "confidential" sum, their attorneys said.

"We thought long and hard about it, and we feel like this is the best way to see that change that we want to see," Donte Robinson, who was arrested along with Rashon Nelson in the Rittenhouse Starbucks on April 12 in an incident that sparked national controversy, told the Associated Press of their settlement with Philadelphia. "It's not a right-now thing that's good for right now, but I feel like we will see the true change over time."

The city of Philadelphia agreed to allocate $200,000 in funds to a new School District program for young entrepreneurs at public high schools as part of the settlement.

Nelson and Robinson were allegedly in the Starbucks at 19th and Spruce streets waiting to meet a man about a real estate deal, when one of them was told by a manager they would have to leave if they didn't place an order. Minutes later, they said, Philadelphia police officers entered the cafe and arrested them, in an incident caught on cellphone video that quickly went viral. They were detained for about eight hours and released without being charged.

Mayor Jim Kenney voiced his support for the settlement, noting they had chosen to avoid a costly, drawn-out lawsuit.

"This was an incident that evoked a lot of pain in our City, pain that would've resurfaced over and over again in protracted litigation, which presents significant legal risks and high financial and emotional costs for everyone involved. Rather than spending time, money, and resources to engage in a potentially adversarial process, Rashon Nelson and Donte Robinson approached the city and invited us to partner with them in an attempt to make something positive come of this," Kenney said in a statement. "I am pleased to have resolved the potential claims against the city in this productive manner."

Meanwhile, the Starbucks corporation settled their dispute with Nelson and Robinson by agreeing to a confidential financial settlement, their attorneys said. The company is also bringing them on to work with former US attorney general Eric Holder to advise the company on diversity matters, and offering them aid in completing college.

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Philly DA rolls out policy to expedite expungement process

EXCLUSIVE

Mike Lee, left, director of litigation at the Philly DA's office, discusses the new expungement policy with DA Krasner. SAM NEWHOUSE

For decades, the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office hasn't had an official policy on expungements. But in decades past, it had a higher rate of objecting to them than most other counties around Pennsylvania, at some 20 to 40 percent of requests, making criminal records harder to get rid of in Philly.

"There would be some days where the expungement list could take 10 minutes, or it could take three and a half hours," said Mike Lee, director of legislation at the Philadelphia DA's office. "If they objected at the court date is a different question, and that led to a lot of the backlog and frustration."

On Wednesday, DA Larry Krasner announced his latest new policy for the office: supporting all expungement requests by citizens who were acquitted, only convicted of a summary charge, or who completed a diversionary program. The policy also asks ADAs to positively seek expungement if they feel a defendant was wrongly accused. He said this would "expedite" the process for citizens already eligible for expungement but who previously would have had to show up in court, possibly multiple times, for proceedings that Krasner's staff described as "very random."

"It felt more like a test that an individual ADA was doing in his head, like, 'Are you a worthy person or are you a non-worthy person?'" Dana Bazelon, senior policy counsel at the DA's office, said of past expungement hearings. "This is about not making those judgments, but allowing people to have a second chance."

Krasner noted that in Pennsylvania, where court records are available online to the public, even an arrest that doesn't end in a conviction can dog an individual through their life.

"Criminal records for people who were not convicted of a charge or a case are a permanent impediment to employment, to college admissions and other educational admissions, sometimes even to loans," Krasner said. "The last thing we want to do is drive people back toward crime."

> **"Criminal records for people who were not convicted of a charge or case are a permanent impediment to employment ..."**
>
> DA Larry Krasner

City officials estimate that one in three Philadelphians has some sort of criminal record, whether that's a conviction or an arrest.

Lee himself helped found Philadelphia Lawyers for Social Equity, a group whose work in part included expungement clinics to help citizens apply to seal their records. He estimated that roughly 8,000 expungement applications are filed yearly in Philadelphia. It's unclear how many of those cases would fall under Krasner's new policy. But common cases that were being sought for expungement included arrests for disorderly conduct, open container, loitering or obstructing the highway, Lee said.

The one exception in Krasner's policy for automatic expungement is for sex assaults and domestic-violence related crimes, in which non-conviction doesn't warrant immediate support for expungement due to concerns that those types of charges are often dismissed when victims are afraid to testify.

Expungements can be applied for through bar associations, local nonprofits or at the Philadelphia courts. The Philadelphia Bar Association has information online about the process at getexpunged.org. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Report: Ticks and mosquitoes are more dangerous than ever

Cases of mosquito- and tick-borne illness have tripled, says CDC.

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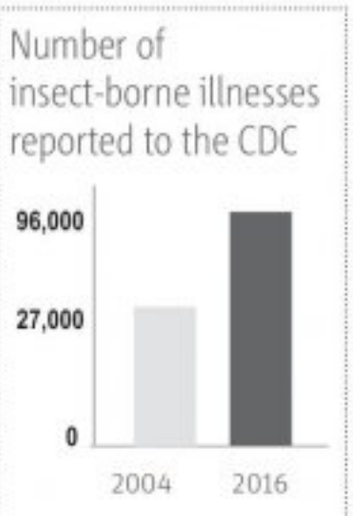
Mosquito- and tick-borne illness season is coming — and it's not going to be pretty.

A new report from the Centers for Disease Control paints a bleak picture of the fight against tick bites (and mosquito bites and flea bites) and the diseases they transmit. According to the CDC, the number of cases of mosquito-, flea- and tick-borne illness more than tripled between 2004 and 2016.

In 2004, the number of insect-borne illnesses reported to the CDC topped at 27,000 a year, rising to 96,000 by 2016.

Warmer weather is one of the factors to blame for the increase, according to the agency's director of vector-borne diseases, Lyle Petersen. Increased temperatures allow ticks to expand into new areas — and extended spring and fall seasons also extend the tick season, putting people at risk for longer.

The warmer temperatures also help mosquitoes breed faster and carry more viral loads, which is why mosquito-borne diseases like the Zika Virus are the most prevalent in hotter climates.



"I can't comment on why there's increasing temperatures, that's the job of meteorologists," Petersen told reporters, according to Wired, avoiding talk of climate change as the reason for the increase. "What I can tell you is increasing temperatures have a number of effects on all these [insect]-borne diseases."

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WHY MOSQUITO AND TICK BITES ARE DANGEROUS

What we do know is that insect bites — especially tick bites and mosquito bites — can create serious health problems.

The CDC estimates that more than 300,000 people get Lyme disease every year, though only about 35,000 cases are reported. It comes from tick bites and Lyme disease symptoms like fever, headache and muscle aches start within a couple days of a bite from an infected tick.

Chronic Lyme disease — or persistent Lyme disease that doesn't respond to antibiotic therapy — can result in long-term problems like fatigue, joint pain, arthritis, Bell's palsy, numbness and heart issues.

Other mosquito- and tick-borne illnesses — like Zika, chikungunya and the West Nile virus — can cause everything from headache, joint pain and fatigue to birth defects.

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Ticks do not fly or jump, but they do attach to humans. GETTY IMAGES

These are the ticks to watch out for in Pennsylvania

Officials have made specific warnings about the varieties of ticks common in the region.

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Philadelphians venturing outdoors this spring and summer should be vigilant to watch out for three types of ticks, according to Penn State College of Agricultural Sciences.

State officials warned that although ticks do not fly or jump, they do attach to humans and animals when they come in direct contact with them. They are mostly found in shady, damp, brushy, wooded or grassy areas — especially in tall grass. That can include one's own backyard, experts say. Here's what kind of ticks may be creeping around town.

Blacklegged ticks

Blacklegged ticks, also known as deer ticks, are about the size of a sesame seed, and is a well-known carrier of lyme disease, as well as anaplasmosis, babesiosis and tick paralysis. Experts say it has been ex-

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panding its range in recent years, and can be found in all Pennsylvania counties.

American Dogs
One common Pennsylvanian tick is the American Dog tick. These ticks are about a half-inch long and transmit diseases like Rocky Mountain spotted fever and tick paralysis, according to state officials.
Lone Stars
Another tick to steer clear of in Pennsylvania is the Lone Star Tick, which is smaller — about a quarter-inch long — but packs a punch. They transmit diseases like ehrlichiosis, tick paralysis, and Southern Tick Associated Rash Illness (STARI).

Groundhog Tick
This tick is less common, or at least less common than the ticks previously mentioned. But in certain parts of western and northern Pennsylvania, the Groundhog Tick is a formidable presence. It tends to feed only on groundhogs, experts say, but sometimes it feasts on humans. Fortunately, it's not considered to be an important vector of Lyme disease.

How to be protected against mosquito- and tick-borne illness

It doesn't matter where you live; ticks and mosquitoes can find you anywhere.

According to the CDC, diseases from mosquito and tick bites happen in every U.S. state and territory.

Don't let that keep you indoors all summer, though: The CDC recommends using insect repellent whenever you're outdoors. Dr. David Shih, Chief Medical Officer of CityMD, told Metro that repellents with permethrin (found in brands like Sawyer, Repel and Nix) are the best.

And always wear long pants and sleeves if you're going to be in areas where ticks and mosquitoes like to congregate, like tall grass or wooded areas. MEAGAN MORRIS

Warmer temperatures help mosquitoes breed faster and carry more viral loads. ISTOCK

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Harold Bornstein arrives at this East 78th Street office in December 2015. GETTY IMAGES

Fast facts about Harold Bornstein, the man behind Trump's fake doctor's note

Formerly Trump's personal physician, the Upper East Side doctor says Trump dictated the letter.

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On Tuesday, Harold Bornstein, a Manhattan gastroenterologist who used to be Donald Trump's doctor, raised eyebrows when told CNN his office had been "raided" by Trump's personal bodyguard turned White House aide Keith Schiller and others, who seized Trump's medical records. He added that Trump had dictated the letter that Bornstein released before the election, claiming that Trump's "physical strength and stamina are extraordinary… if elected, Mr. Trump, I can say unequivocally, will be the healthiest individual ever elected to the presidency." Here's what you need to know.

1. Harold Bornstein had treated Trump since 1980

Harold Bornstein was Trump's physician for 36 years, until Trump entered the White House. Bornstein's father was Trump's doctor before that. A graduate of Tufts University Medical School, Bornstein asked The New York Times for donations to the school in exchange for interviews in February 2017 and this week. The Times declined. Bornstein did the interviews anyway.

2. Bornstein and Trump fell out because of an interview

On Feb. 1, 2017, Harold Bornstein did an interview with the New York Times in which he said Trump was taking finasteride, a hair-loss drug. "He has all his hair," said Bornstein. "I have all my hair." Bornstein boasted that he had "every phone number for him and all the wives," who were also his patients, and that a germaphobic Trump "changes the paper on the table himself" after exams. It was after that, Bornstein said, that Trump severed ties and his office was "raided" by Schiller, a Trump lawyer and an unidentified third man on Feb. 3, 2017. It was a double blow to Schiller, who had designs on the White House physician job.

3. Bornstein is "frightened and sad"

"I feel raped — that's how I feel," Harold Bornstein told the Los Angeles Times yesterday. "Raped, frightened and sad. I couldn't believe anybody was making a big deal out of a drug to grow his hair that seemed to be so important. And it certainly is not a breach of medical trust to tell somebody they take Propecia to grow their hair. What's the matter with that?"

4. He may be in a heap of trouble

Pick your ethical lapse: Bornstein falsified claims about then-candidate Trump's health before the election, then divulged confidential patient information after it. "Under the American Medical Association's Code of Medical Ethics, conduct that fails to meet the standard of care has the potential to be a violation," writes Elura Nanos at Law & Crime. "If signing off on a questionable bill of health doesn't count as 'failure to meet the standard of care,' I'm not quite sure what does."

Bornstein's actions could also constitute medical malpractice, but it's unclear who would have standing to sue over it. If Trump did, he would risk further unflattering details coming to light during discovery.

5. Harold Bornstein's online reviews are not bad!

Although the unkempt, syntactically offbeat Bornstein isn't his own best advertising in TV interviews, his online reviews are not bad. He has a 3.7 average rating on Vitals (out of 5, with 45 votes) and a 3.7 on Healthgrades (also out of 5, with 45 votes). His WebMD average is lower: 2.9 on the same scale.

But it's unclear how much those ratings fluctuated since the physician's disclosure; as America has learned, any documentation involving Bornstein warrants skepticism.

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US returns thousands of smuggled ancient artifacts to Iraq

Hobby Lobby had purchased more than 5,500 artifacts smuggled from Iraq, according to court documents. GETTY IMAGES

About 3,800 artifacts, including Sumerian cuneiform tablets dating to 2100 B.C., that were illegally smuggled to retailer Hobby Lobby Stores Inc were returned to Iraqi officials in Washington on Wednesday.

"We will continue to work together to prevent the looting of antiquities."

ICE acting Director Thomas Homan

U.S. Immigration and Custom Enforcement officials signed over the artifacts to Iraqi Ambassador Fareed Yasseen at his Washington residence, with some of the artifacts laid out on a table.

"We will continue to work together to prevent the looting of antiquities and ensure that those who would attempt to profit from this crime are held accountable," said ICE acting Director Thomas Homan.

Hobby Lobby, the Oklahoma City-based arts-and-crafts retailer, agreed in July to surrender the antiquities it received and pay $3 million to settle civil proceedings brought by the U.S. Justice Department. Shipping labels on the packages the artifacts arrived in described them as "tile samples," federal prosecutors said.

The company had purchased more than 5,500 artifacts, according to court documents. It agreed that if it receives any of the remaining antiquities or learns where they are, it must notify the federal government, according to court documents.

Hobby Lobby's president, Steve Green, is the founder of the Museum of the Bible, which opened in Washington in 2016. Privately held Hobby Lobby has said the seized artifacts were not intended for the museum. It has not said what it planned to do with them.

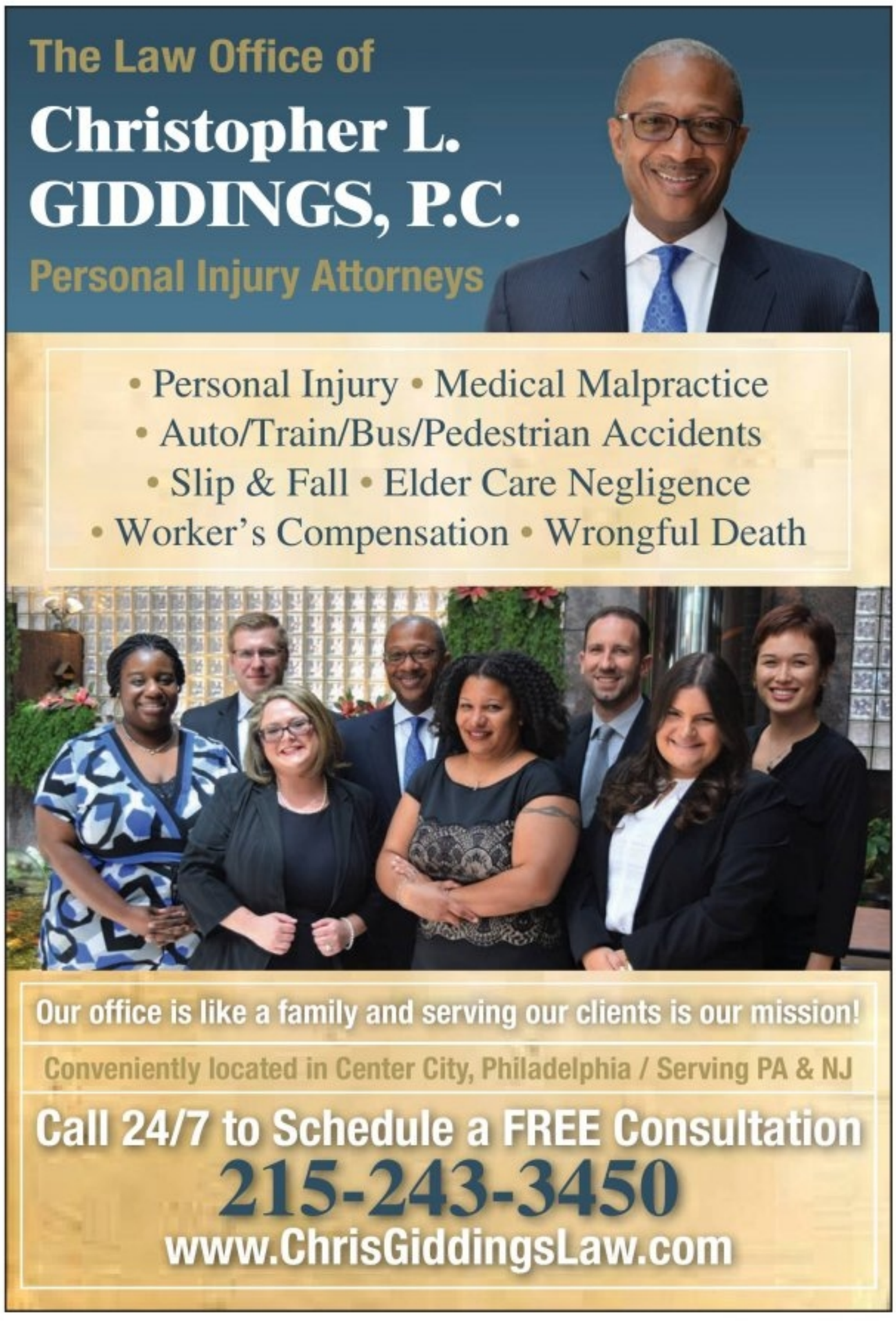
The forfeited packages included tablets with cuneiform script, one of the earliest systems of writing in ancient Mesopotamia. Many of the tablets come from the ancient city of Irisagrig and date to 2100 B.C. through 1600 B.C. primarily, known as the Ur III and Old Babylonian periods.

Justice Department officials have said Hobby Lobby's 2010 purchase of $1.6 million in ancient artifacts through dealers in the United Arab Emirates and Israel was "fraught with red flags," saying the company had ignored warnings that the items could have been looted from archaeological sites in Iraq.

When the company disclosed its settlement with the Justice Department in July, Green said Hobby Lobby should have "carefully questioned how the acquisitions were handled."

A representative of the company did not respond to a request for comment on Wednesday.

Hobby Lobby and the Green family drew headlines in 2014 when the Supreme Court ruled the craft store chain and Conestoga Wood Specialties of Pennsylvania could refuse to cover contraceptives in their employees' health insurance due to its owners' religious beliefs. REUTERS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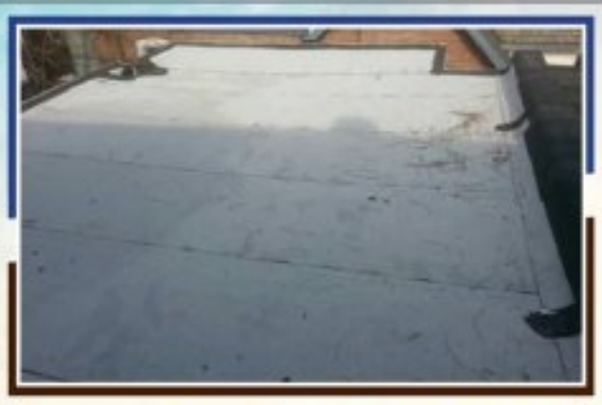
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Harvard researchers say these five healthy habits could add 10 years to your life

Want to live longer? An analysis of decades of data reveals find the practices that improve longevity.

These five healthy habits can add years to your life, according to Harvard researchers. ISTOCK

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What's the secret to living a long, healthy life?

While there's no magic potion, there are a few healthy habits that can keep you fit while adding 10 years or more to your life expectancy, according to the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

In a report released this week, Harvard researchers said that maintaining the five healthy habits of eating a healthy diet, exercising regularly, keeping a healthy body weight, not drinking too much alcohol and not smoking could tack on more than a decade of extra years to your life.

Those are all things we've probably heard before, but it really is that simple, said study author Yanping Li in an email.

"The hardest part," she continued, "is to try your best to keep the simple healthy behavior for long time."

For the report, researchers looked at 34 years of data from more than 78,800 women participating in the Nurses' Health Study and 27 years of data from more than 44,300 men participating in the Health Professionals Follow-up Study.

They looked at the association of those five lifestyle habits and mortality risk based on those years of repeated measurements in these studies, which have been going on for decades.

Those specific habits included not smoking, a low body mass index (of 18.5 to 24.9 kg/m2), at least 30 minutes or more per day of moderate to vigorous physical activity, moderate alcohol intake (up to about one 5 oz. glass of wine per day for women, or up to two glasses for men), and a healthy diet.

When all those low-risk lifestyle changes were followed, researchers estimated that women gained on average 14 years of life, and men gained 12 years, compared to those who didn't maintain those healthy habits.

Since these habits aren't unusual suggestions, Li said that this report was meant to really show, in terms of quantity of life, how important they are.

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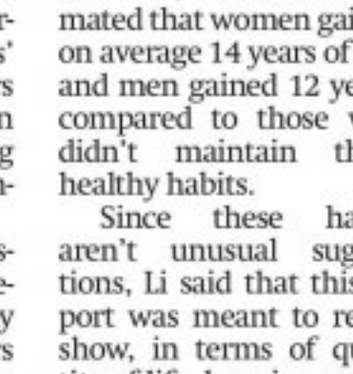
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It's all fun and games ... until you poison the locals.
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'Wild Wild Country': What you need to know if you've been living under a rock

The story that defies belief and the documentary everyone is talking about.

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"Wild Wild Country" is the most talked about show on Netflix right now. From its masterful cinematography to its incredible archival footage, intriguing first-person interviews from those involved and meticulous pacing, the story is so bizarre you'll be double checking facts on your cell after each episode to see if it's actually real.

Here's what you need to know (spoilers ahead):

Who: A quiet town is shattered by the arrival of a pro-capitalist free-sex advocating religious group led by the enigmatic Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who also like to dress in maroon. Everyone from the local mayor to the founder of Nike to the producer of "The Godfather" gets a word in, but the most significant player is Ma Anand Sheela, whose unapologetic, sinister charm drives the narrative.

Where: The events unfold in rural Oregon, when the Rajneeshees, originally based in Pune, India, buy the rural Big Muddy Ranch and transform it into a new city called Rajneeshpuram, with its own airfield, lakes, farmland, housing and medical labs. In order to control the local government, the group took over the small town of Antelope (population: 40) changing its name to Rajneesh before setting its sights on controlling local Wasco County.

When: The documentary focuses on events that took place from 1981 to 1985. During that time, tensions about religious sects ran high in the wake of the 1978 Jonestown Massacre.

Why it's important:

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This Netflix exclusive covers the story behind the first major bioterrorist attack in American history, one of its biggest election and immigration fraud cases, while also showing the fragility of democracy, the separation of church and state and how power corrupts.

What happens: What doesn't happen? The six episodes chart the rise and fall of Rajneeshpuram, the creation of the city, the conflict with locals, and the attempt to control Wasco County by busing in the homeless to throw an election. When that fails, some members attempt to poison the local community, begin a plot to assassinate government officials, and the FBI & DA move in. The group implodes, the Bhagwan makes a run for it, Sheela is arrested and jailed, and Rajneeshpuram collapses.

Anything else?: There's some graphic footage shown in part two some might find triggering.

Bhadwan Shree Rajneesh holding court.

THE MOST EYE-POPPING SCENES FROM EACH EPISODE:

Part one: "Rajneeshpuram is a big living opera. Sheela is the soprano. Bhagwan, a tenor. Rajneeshpuram, the setting. Operas are, at the end, always tragic... I would like to say 'People of Oregon, think yourself lucky this opera came your way!'"

Part two: When the daughter of Leo Ryan, the California Senator assassinated in Jonestown, is revealed to be living in Rajneeshpuram as a follower of the Bhagwan.

Part three: The Rajneeshees put sedatives in the beer they give the homeless.

Part four: Sheela flees to Germany; the Bhagwan declares her a criminal.

Part five: Plenty, but the most absurd is the blended beaver water supply story.

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Recap: 'The Handmaid's Tale,' season 2, episode 3

"Like Mother, Unlike Daughter": review (warning — this includes spoilers).

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Airing on Hulu, the third episode of the second season of "The Handmaid's Tale" continues to deliver. While last week viewers saw Emily and Janine reunite in the colonies (with a ruthless Alexis Bledel forever putting the ghost of Rory Gilmore to bed), this week it's time to catch up with Moira, June's best friend, who miraculously made it to Canada and reunited with June's husband, Luke.

While Moira seems to be getting on with life, she's increasingly buried under the emotional baggage of others: Luke pinned to the news, their hostile roommate hiding in bed and the trauma of those she helps in the center piling on top of her.

"It gets easier," she tells one refugee. But as viewers clearly see, it seems she's lying to herself and him.

While season two of the show has headed beyond the narrative confines of Margaret Atwood's dystopian novel, this episode revisits one of the richest relationships described in Atwood's book, by introducing June's activist mother, (played by actress Cherry Jones).

In season one, June's mother is only referenced in passing by Whitford, the man who tried to get June's family across the border. He told June he "owes her mother," a thin allusion to her mom performing illegal medical operations — something the audience knows clearly doesn't fly in Gilead.

In season two, like all good mother/daughter relationships, theirs is com-

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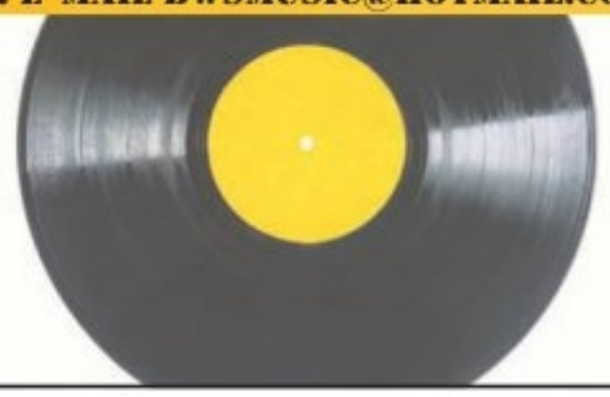

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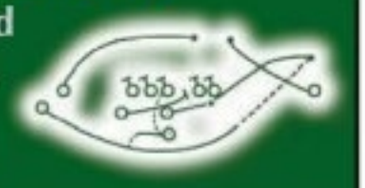

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Refugee life begins to take its toll.

plex, and the flashbacks, starting with June being taken to a women's rally as a child, are increasingly typified by her mother scolding her for taking her rights for granted.

"It's time to get out on the street and fight, not play house," she tells June before her marriage to Luke.

"I sacrificed for you, and it pisses me off that you're just settling."

Holed up alone in The Boston Globe warehouse and experiencing a different kind of captivity, June has plenty of time to consider whether her mother might've been right. Eventually she switches off old reruns of "Friends" and begins to scour the reporters' notes and interviews, trying to understand how Gilead happened.

While the third episode doesn't keep the brutal pace of the first two, there's a moment where June decides it's time to stop leaving her fate in the hands of others, and finally take a chance at masterminding her own freedom — and after an episode stuck mostly in the past, the audience is rewarded with a clear idea of what to expect for June's future.

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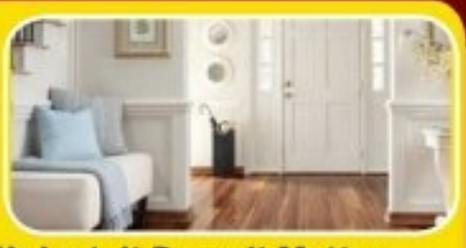
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5 ways to celebrate Cinco de Mayo in Philly

From block parties to fancy margaritas, there's plenty to do.

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Cinco de Mayo is right around the corner, and there are plenty of ways to celebrate the occasion in Philly. From eating your weight in tacos (one is never enough) to washing them down with margaritas (dangerously delicious), summer is so close you can taste it on Cinco de Mayo. Here are five ways to celebrate it this year.

El Rey's All-Day Block Party
Saturday, May 5
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Where can you hear a live mariachi band as well as stuff your face with tacos? At El Rey's All-Day Block Party, of course! For the fourth year in a row, the restaurant will be serving up tasty bites from Chef Dionicio Jimenez that include a menu of nachos, guacamole and corn tortilla tacos (chicken, beef, pork and veggie), as well as classic & mango margaritas and beer (Tecate, Corona and Modelo). There will also be activities for the kids, like face painting and crafts, courtesy of the Mexican Consulate.

Drink a $100 Margarita
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Fill up on tacos
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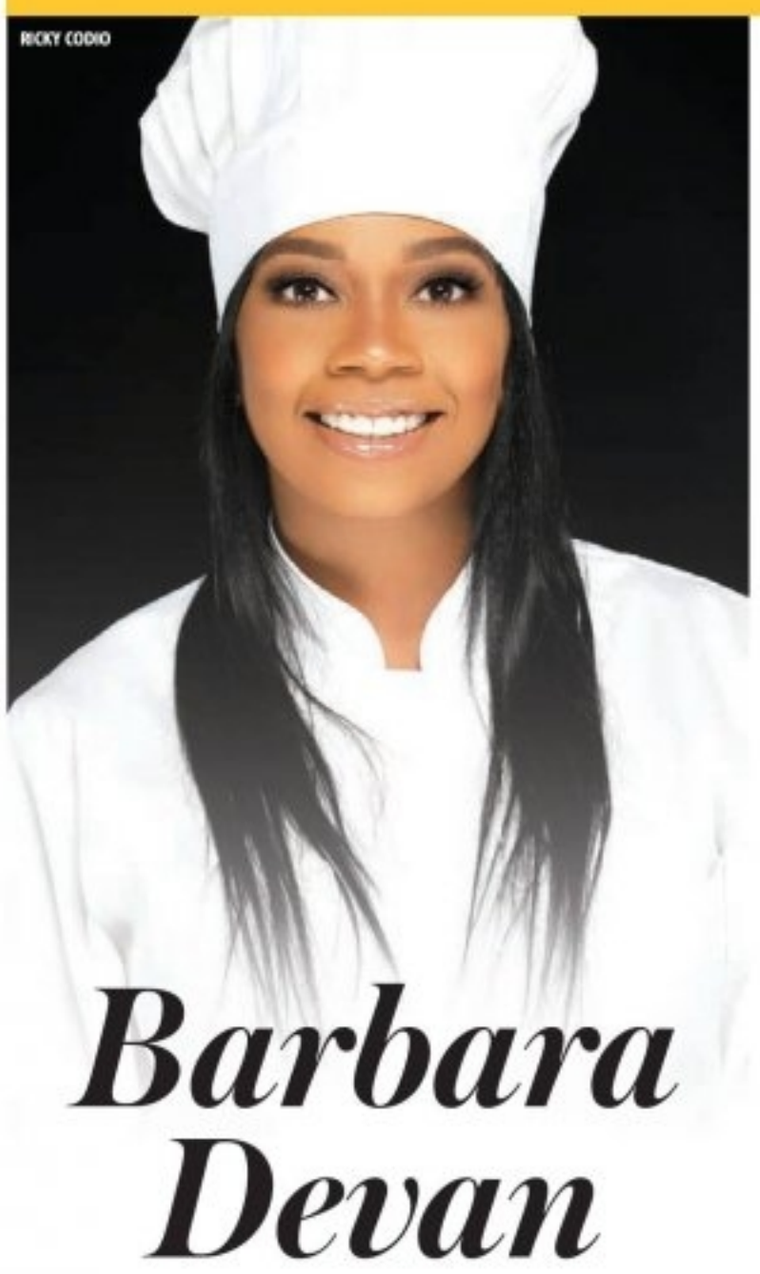

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Barbara Devan of Tasties is a Philadelphia native who got her start cooking very young.

"I learned how to cook from my mother and grandmother, and have spent time in the kitchen for as long as I can remember," she says. "Friends and family always enjoyed my cooking, and my development grew from there."

In 2012, she launched her Tasties empire in the kitchen of Jollie's West, a University City bar. From there, she launched two food trucks, which soon led to two storefront locations for Tasties — one in West Philadelphia and one in Germantown.

Managing her business certainly keeps her busy, but Devan wouldn't have it any other way.

"I enjoy the hustle and fast-paced environment of the restaurant business," she says. "I love my staff, and we love what we do. We have fun in the kitchen. It's work, but we're doing something we love."

When it comes to the Philly food scene, Devan shares with us one of Philly's best-kept secrets as well as the best place to go on a date.

Good for the soul-food. TASTIES

Best late-night meal?

Buddakan *(325 Chestnut St.)*. Their Dungeness crab sticky rice is addictive, tasty and sweet, paired with the grilled lamb chops that are usually tender and grilled to perfection.

Best meal under $10?

Honeygrow *(110 S. 16th St.)*. I usually create my own salad, or I'll have a green juice.

Best hidden gem?

Sampan *(124 S. 13th St.)* is still one of Philly's best-kept secrets. I love their chili crab and crispy Brussels sprouts.

Best place to dine alone?

If I can get a day off, I usually enjoy a nice, quiet lunch at **Redstone** *(512 W. Germantown Pike)*. My favorite dish is the buffalo jumbo shrimp.

Place you always take or recommend for out-of-towners?

Any of the Tasties soul food restaurants for our signature fried chicken or seafood pasta.

Go-to date spot, hands down?

Barclay Prime *(237 S. 18th St.)* is elegant and intimate with amazing food — perfect for a romantic date. My favorite dish is Ora King salmon.

Best place to catch up with friends?

Can I say my sister's house? That's my favorite place to eat good, relax and hang out with friends.

Most Instagrammable restaurant?

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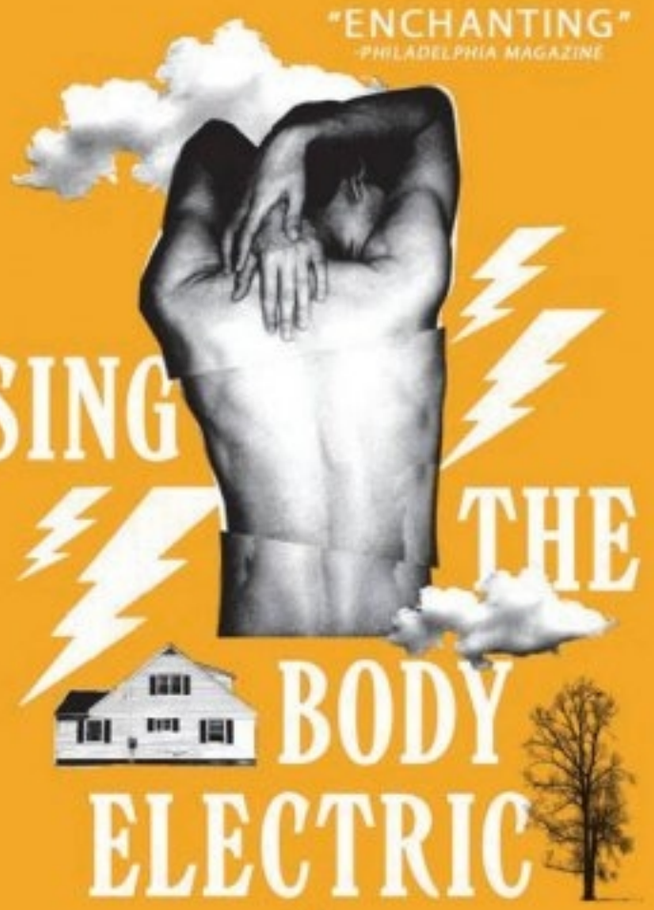
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South Street Headhouse District
southstreet.com, pay as you go

"Derby Jawn"

Perhaps winning out among the sea of Derby-themed Mint Julep specials this weekend, Red Owl Tavern promises to sling "Derby Jawns," made with Knob Creek Rye, green chartreuse, simple syrup, mint and angostura — classic, but with a twist — for $5. A Southern brunch will be served, too, with grilled shrimp, grits and deviled eggs on the menu.
May 5, Red Owl Tavern
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redowltavern.com , Pay as you go

FOOD & DRINK

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Derby at Laurel Hill

The cemetery and park goes all-out for the derby, hosting its sixth annual soiree with Derby-inspired cuisine and cocktails, live music, a cigar bar, horse-drawn carriage rides and a photo booth. VIP tickets grant early entry — with immediate champagne service — and a private screening area with additional food options.
May 5, West Laurel Hill, 225 Belmont Ave., Bala Cynwyd, $50

John Henry's Pub

The pub lifts the curtain from an all-new taco menu for Cinco de Mayo, to be available throughout spring. For bunch: jerk chicken tacos, honey-lime chipotle pulled pork tacos and blackened shrimp tacos. Free sunglasses and derby hats will be handed out to celebrate the dual holiday.
May 5, 98 Cricket Ave., Ardmore
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A curated menu for the occasion is prepared, in addition to a "Julep bar" with twists on the derby classic and a series of games and contests — including a "Best Hat" competition. Live music will complete the vibe. **May 5, 3 p.m.**
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464 Margarita Toro - (Event Supplies and Fabric),
442 - Marshal Thomson - (Household Items),
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The Parks on Tap program moves to the newly renovated, one-acre Lovett Park in Germantown for its second weekend, featuring a menu of barbecue, veggie sandwiches, salads and snacks, cooked up by Chef Justin Koenig. Sly Fox, Yard's and Evil Genius are among the local breweries participating. **Through May 6, Lovett Park**
6945 Germantown Ave.
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THEATER

AC2: Anderson Cooper and Andy Cohen

Andy Cohen and Anderson Cooper take the stage for an evening of frank conversation — it's like having an opportunity to eavesdrop on juicy gossip. A Q&A session will take place after. **May 5, 8 p.m.**
Borgata Event Center
1 Borgata Way, Atlantic City
theborgata.com $75

MUSIC

Soccer Mommy

Rising artist Soccer Mommy, aka 20-year-old Nashville-native Sophie Allison, tours her debut album "Clean." Thoughtful but sometimes punky, NPR describes the sound as "bedroom-pop." **May 3, 8 p.m.**
Johnny Brenda's, 1201 N. Frankford Ave. johnnybrendas.com , $12

SHOPPING

Barnes Arboretum Plant Sale

The museum's arboretum, containing an unusual collection of shrubs, tropical plants and trees, sells a mind-blowing variety of plants — everything from a Japanese maple tree to a "trumpetcreeper." Stick around for a garden-keeping presentation from Stephanie Cohen. **May 5, 9 a.m., Barnes Arboretum**
300 N. Latch's Lane, Merion
barnesfoundation.org
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DANCE

First Friday Salsa Night

Salsa Nights — created to grow the audience for authentic salsa music in Philly — return for the 2018 season, with lessons by Siempre Salsa Philly. Food and drink will be on hand from Gunners Run, El Camino, Urban Village and Revolution Taco, on a pay-as-you-go basis. **May 4, 7 p.m. , Schmidt's Commons , 1001 N. Second St.**
theschmidtscommons.com, Free

COMEDY

Beth Stelling

Beth Stelling is perhaps best recognized from her panel moments on "Chelsea Lately," though she's made the rounds in recent years on Jimmy Kimmel's late-night show and guest-starred on Amazon's "Red Oaks." She also wrote for seasons one and two of HBO's "Crashing." **May 3, 8 p.m.**
Helium Comedy Club
2031 Sansom St.
philadelphia.heliumcomedy.com
$18

ART

First Friday Gallery Talk

Renowned woodwork artist Connie Mississippi, who's known to explore themes of nature, opens her exhibit in the Gerry Lenfest gallery, showcasing retro pieces that include sculptures, paintings and artist books. A talk with the artist and curator, Miriam Seidel, will take place at 6 p.m. **May 4, 5 p.m.,**
Center for Art in Wood ,
141 N. Third St.
centerforartinwood.org Free

LGBT

Gayborhood Tour

Meeting outside of the William Way LGBT Community Center, the city's most in-the-know Philly LGBT historian Bob Skiba leads a group through the Gayborhood's most historic sites. The walk ends on Camac Street and lasts approximately 90 minutes. **May 4, 10:30 a.m. , William Way LGBT Community Center,**
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#1218 Lance Jenkins furniture, tv - #D18 Gary L. Coleman clothing, personal belongings
#E28 William Gary III household items - #1413 Robert C. Smith furniture household items
#820 Robert C. Smith totes, bins - #D19 William Lowe bags, boxes, clothes
#J12 Austin Bowers couches, tv, dresser, table - #1342 Shawn Caviello fridge, washer, dryer and bins

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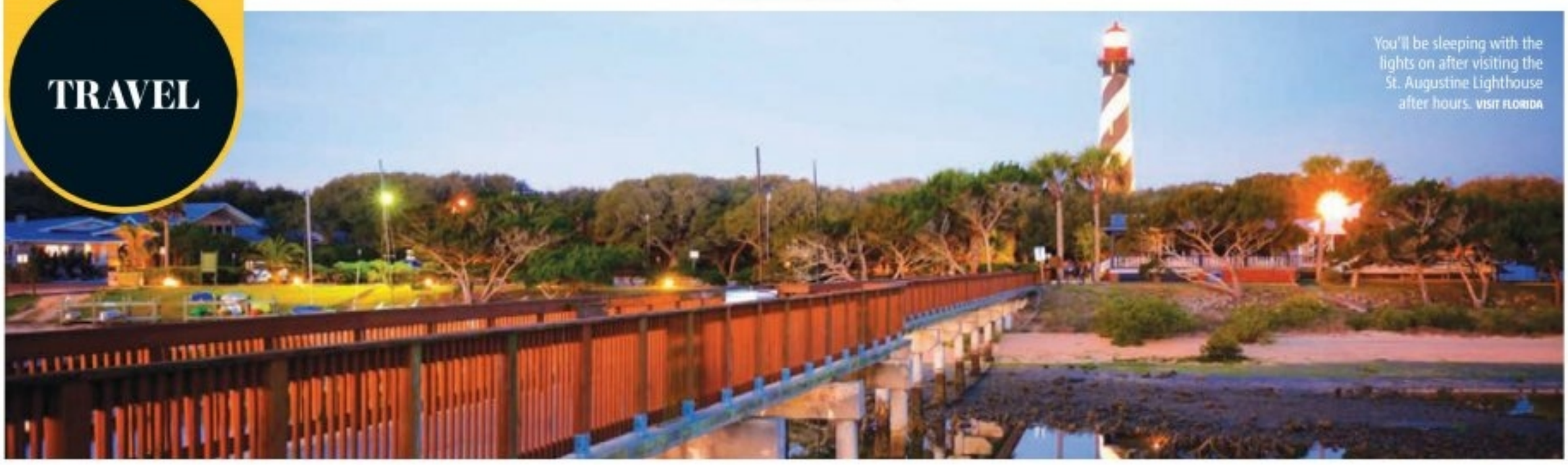

You'll be sleeping with the lights on after visiting the St. Augustine Lighthouse after hours. VISIT FLORIDA

The Sunshine State's Historic Coast by night

Have a frightfully good time on a haunted excursion, a food safari or cocktail crawl.

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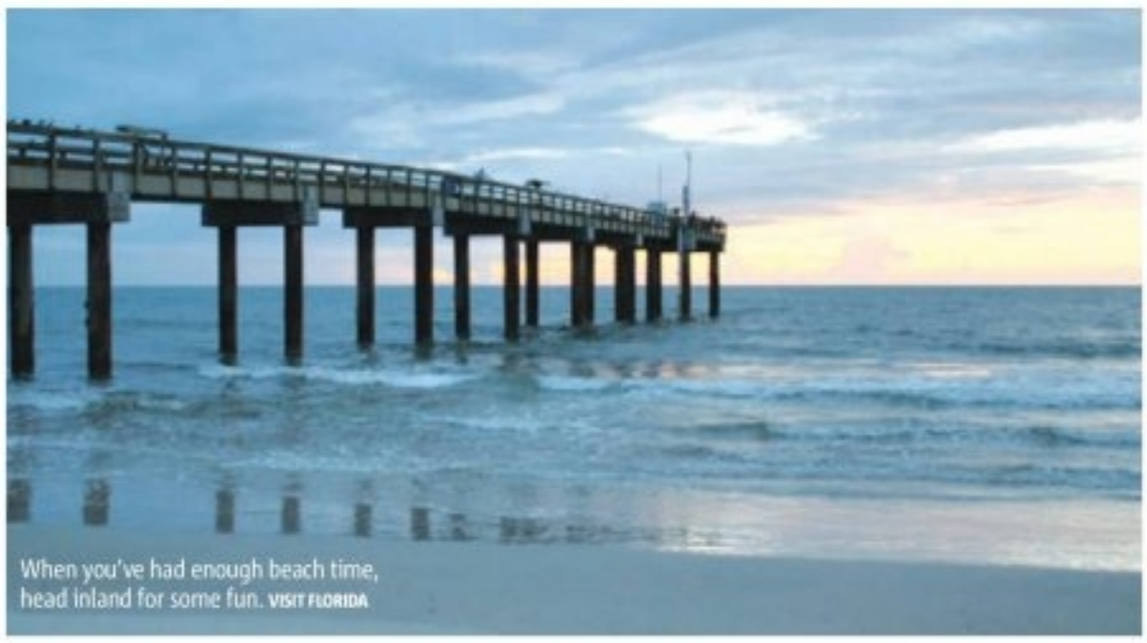
When you think about taking a long weekend in the Florida sun, it's inevitable to assume you can opt either for activities in Orlando or misadventures in Miami. But just 30 minutes from Jacksonville International Airport (nonstop flights available) you'll find the perfect combination of things to do and places to party. Welcome to the Historic Coast.

Florida's Historic Coast stretches for 42 beautiful miles along the Atlantic, and includes St. Augustine and Ponte Vedra Beach. Also known as the "First Coast," this area was colonized more than 50 years before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. To this day St. Augustine is the oldest continuously inhabited European-established city in the U.S. And by night the place really lights up.



When you've had enough beach time, head inland for some fun. VISIT FLORIDA

Phantoms of Florida

If you like a good ghost story — and potentially a supernatural encounter — grab a ticket for the Dark of the Moon paranormal tour of the St. Augustine Lighthouse (staugustinelighthouse.com). Climb the tower from the Keeper's House, manned with an electromagnetic field meter, and meet some of the spooks who dwell there.

Still looking to commune with the dead? Visit Tolomato Cemetery (tolomatocemetery.com), a beautiful, manicured acre home to ornate headstones that reveal sneak peeks into the lives of around a thousand St. Augustinians. Before you linger under the great Apopinax tree, know that over a century ago the funeral procession for a young woman walked beneath its shade on the way to her plot, and she came back to life minutes before burial. She apparently sticks close to that tree to this day.

More of a swashbuckler than a slimer? The St. Augustine Pirate & Treasure Museum (thepiratemuseum.com) may be just for you. From the golden age of piracy (when it involved doubloons and rum rather than the internet and elections) to Jack Sparrow's modern take, navigate your way through interactive exhibits (you can fire a real cannon!) and see one of only two known flags in existence from the actual Jolly Roger.

Delicious dining

You didn't come to Florida for tastes you could just as easily acquire at home, so hit up Catch 27 (catchtwentyseven.com) for fresh, seasonal and local food and drinks. Their seafood is caught just off the coast daily, and the menu reflects what's biting. Blackened fish tacos, anyone? Or how about a Florida catfish po'boy? Throw them both back with some grits and determination, as well as a cocktail.

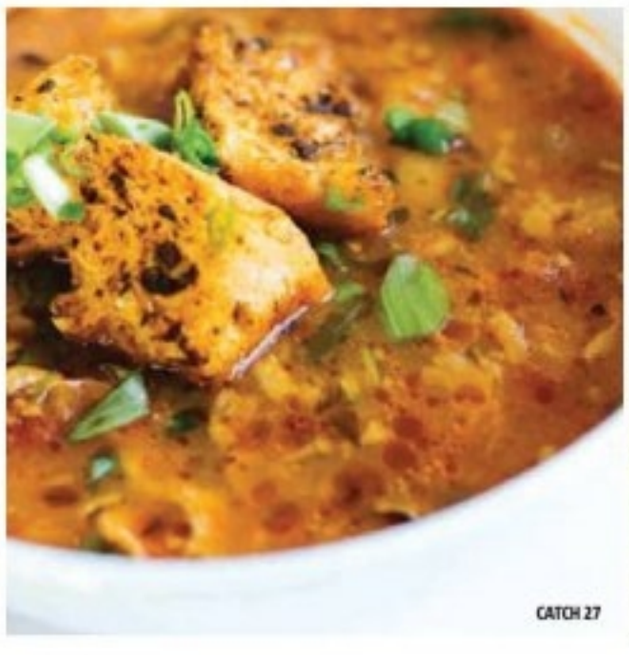
If you're really leaning into the whole 'historic' thing, you'll enjoy a meal at Columbia Restaurant. It's part of a collection of family-run restos that goes back five generations. Sip a pint of Coppertail Brewing's Free Dive IPA for some refreshing notes of Florida citrus, and then order several tapas (don't forget the pinchos morunos!) to accompany what's billed as "The Original Cuban Sandwich."

Libation sensations

It might seem antithetical to saddle up to an Irish bar so near a beautiful Floridian beach, but Meehan's is definitely worth a visit. Housed in an over 100-year-old building just down the street from the historic Castillo de San Marcos, Meehan's (meehansirishpub.com) hosts three venues in one — a tropical backyard bar, a fish house and oyster bar, and your traditional Guinness-on-game-day Irish outlet. The atmosphere's inviting and you're bound to meet friendly locals on site.

Love your cocktails on vacay? Visit the St. Augustine Distillery (staugustinedistillery.com) for a free tour. They are masters of small batch whiskey, rum, gin AND vodka. The local collective has one mission — "We knew that if we could bring some of the world's best distilling experts here, to the oldest and coolest small city in America, with access to locally grown sugar cane, wheat, corn and citrus, we could develop a finer quality spirit than just about any other place in the world." Put them to the test and grab a bottle to go.

For more information or help planning a trip, visit floridashistoriccoast.com.



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Carson Wentz still hopes to be ready by the Eagles season opener. GETTY IMAGES

'Will Wentz be as good?' is lingering question for Eagles

The recent track record of quarterbacks bouncing back from ACL injuries is actually pretty good.

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Eagles President Howie Roseman and coach Doug Pederson don't have a timetable for when quarterback Carson Wentz will be cleared to return from the torn ACL he suffered last December. Wentz, who injured his left knee on a goal line dash against the Los Angeles Rams and missed the final three games of the regular season and then the Super Bowl run, has targeted the team's season opener on Sept. 6 at home against the Atlanta Falcons as his first start.

Regardless of whether the third-year QB is ready to sling passes in the NFL Kickoff game on national TV or must wait until, say Week 5 against the Minnesota Vikings, there will be one resonating question hovering inside the NovaCare Complex – and throughout the entire Delaware Valley.

What can we expect on the field from Wentz less than a year after he underwent knee surgery?

Will we get the pre-injury Wentz, who took the league by storm in his sophomore season with an accurate and strong arm, nimble legs, and was on track to probably win the league MVP?

Or, will we get a scaled-back version who is tentative in the pocket and significantly less mobile, and thus, less dangerous?

To get a more educated answer, we have gone the clinical route and also broke down data of how quarterbacks performed the year after they came back from a torn ACL.

The good news is that medically-speaking the 25 year old should look, and feel, relatively normal.

"From a passing perspective, I think you will see more pocket play since he will not want to risk getting injured again," said Miltiadis Zgonis, who is an Orthopedic Sports Medicine surgeon at Penn Sports Medicine. "He will be throwing off his [non-injured] back leg more. It will be more from his hips and waist. So, I don't think the injury will affect his passing ability."

But …

"He will have less mobility – and will be coached along those lines," said Zgonis, who added Wentz will probably wear a brace. "I think it comes down to protecting that leg. When you look at quarterbacks [who have had a torn ACL], they are not as mobile the next year."

Statistics support Zgonis' opinion.

Tom Brady, Carson Palmer, Donovan McNabb, Sam Bradford, and Robert Griffin III are all starting quarterbacks who have suffered a torn ACL. Aside from Griffin, every other player either equaled or improved their passing numbers in the first season back under center.

Mobile quarterbacks, in the same mold as Wentz, did not fare as well, though.

In 2006, McNabb rushed for 212 yards on 32 attempts (6.6 yards per carry average) in 10 starts before he got hurt. The next season McNabb finished with 236 yards on 50 carries (4.7) in 14 games.

Griffin led all QBs in rushing in 2012 with 815 yards on 120 attempts (6.8) in 2012 but dipped to 489 rushing yards on 86 carries (5.7) in 2013.

Last year, Wentz completed 62 percent of his passes for 3,296 yards and 33 touchdowns and ran the ball 64 times for 299 yards (4.7) in 13 games.

So, what can we expect this season? Which Wentz will the Eagles get – the MVP candidate or the timid player?

If expert medical analysis and on-field history are any indication, Roseman, Pederson, and Eagles fans can likely take solace in expecting a season closer to the former.

The Best of Wentz

A look at all the games in which Wentz posted a 100.0 or better passer rating during the 2018 season.

Oct. 8 vs. Arizona: 304 yards, 4 TDs and 1 INT in a 34-7 win

Oct. 12 at Carolina: 3 TDs and zero picks in a 28-23 win

Oct. 23 vs. Washington: 4 TDs and one pick in a 34-24 win

Nov. 11 vs. Denver: 4 TDs, zero INTs in a 51-23 win

Nov. 26 vs. Chicago: 3 TDs, zero INTs in a 31-3 win

Dec. 10 vs. Rams: 4 TDs, 1 INT despite the late-game injury in a 43-35 win

Carson Wentz rings the bell at a Sixers game earlier this season. GETTY IMAGES

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Sixers with plenty to clean up in Game 2 tonight

After coming out flat in Game 1 and plagued by 3-point shooting problems, the 76ers have plenty of things to work on as they prepare for Game 2 tonight in Boston against Jayson Tatum (right) and the Celtics. GETTY IMAGES

All corners of the roster need to step up in order to erase a disappointing series opener.

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The 76ers had no shot.

Literally.

In their Game 1 loss to the Boston Celtics, the Sixers shot 5-of-26 from beyond the three-point arc, which led to a disappointing 117-101 loss at TD Garden. Coupled with 12 turnovers, seven by Ben Simmons, and the result was a 16-point loss.

Dario Saric, Robert Covington and Ersan Ilyasova were a combined 0-for-11 on threes.

The Sixers' defense, which was frenetic in the five-game series over the Miami Heat in the opening round, was also virtually non-existent against the Celtics.

Now, it's time for adjustments as Game 2 approaches tonight.

"I can say this isn't who we are, and I believe that, but we have to come out Thursday and show that," Sixers head coach Brett Brown told reporters. "It's a collaborative thing. That's what a series does to you. You figure it out, you move on, you do it together and finding that balance and keeping us together and reminding them where we were, and where we are, yet saying candidly, we're not going to win if this happens more and more. We need to fix this."

Glance at Joel Embiid's performance and it looked good on paper — 31 points on 12-of-21 shooting, 13 rebounds and five assists. But the Sixers are going to need a whole lot more on both ends of the court if they're going to even this series and head back to Philadelphia with a split.

"I mean, I feel like I got everything I that I wanted and I took advantage of that," Embiid said. "I took advantage of them letting me play one-on-one. But the story of the night is that we lost, so we can't really look at my performance and say I did good. We just have to turn our eyes on to the next one."

Embiid settled for too many jumpers as he was 2-for-5 on treys and only took six free throws, making five. Embiid has a clear advantage against Al Horford and Aron Baynes and needs to make a statement to push the Sixers over the top.

"I thought he was physical," Brown said, referring to Embiid. "I thought at times he received balls close to the rim and really sort of made an effort to get as close to the basket as he could and he scored. I thought that he had a good game given how limited basketball he's been playing."

Jayson Tatum and Terry Rozier thoroughly outplayed Simmons, combining for 57 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists. They coaxed Simmons into those seven costly turnovers.

Even without injured stars Kyrie Irving and Gordon Hayward as well as Jaylen Brown — listed as doubtful for Game 2 — the Celtics won handily.

"For a lot of us, this is new, so we're experiencing this all together at the same time, aside from a few vets," Simmons told reporters. "I think all of us want to reach the same goal in this league, to get a championship ring. Coach knows exactly where we want to be, so for us to do that, we have to stay together as a team."

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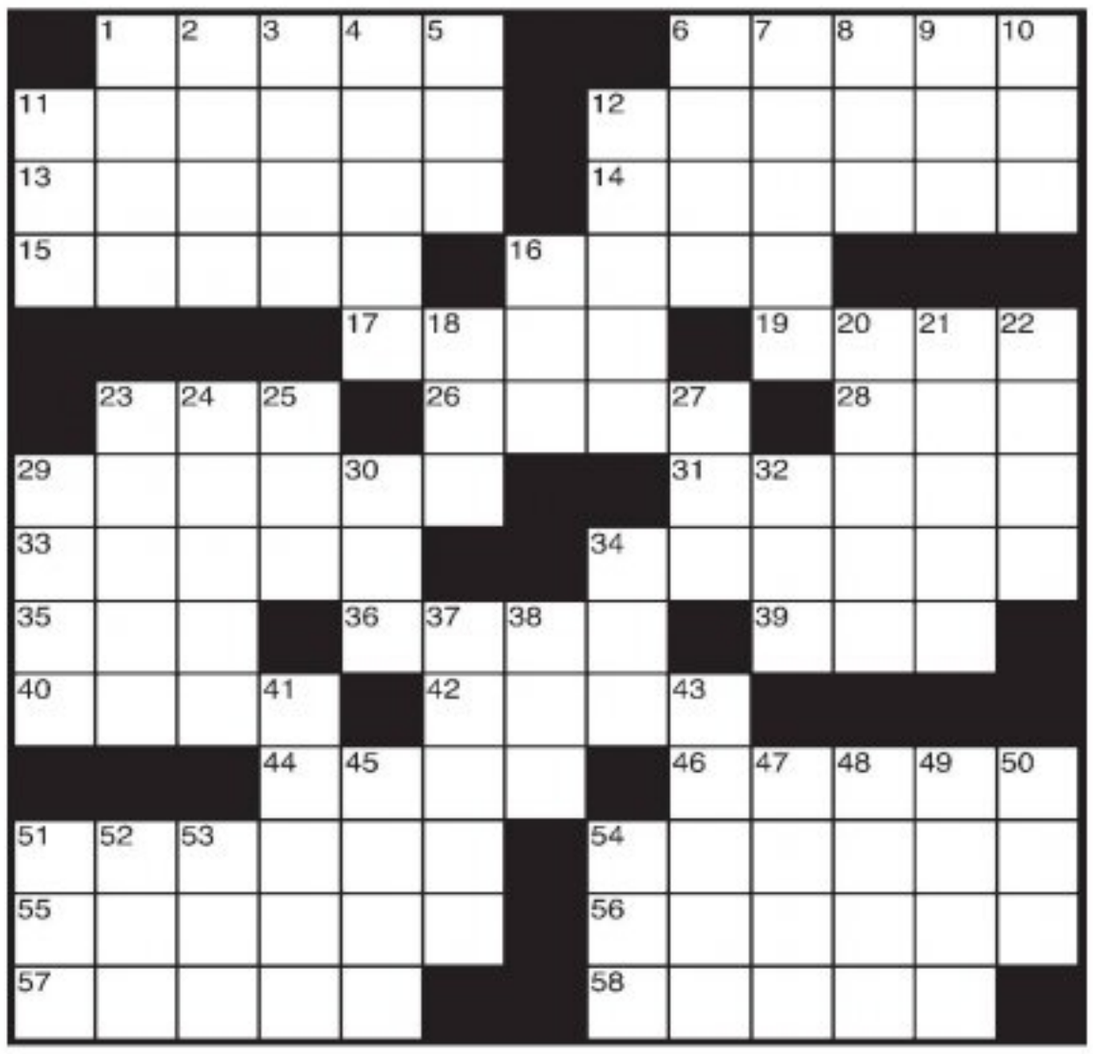

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Leo Do something different or get involved in a group that offers insight into new ways to use old skills. Expand your awareness by listening more and talking less.

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Scorpio How you go about getting things done will make a difference. Make use of your physical abilities and get the grunt work out of the way to avoid complaints.

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